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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE

The Thirteenth Kentucky regiment ha held a political meeting, and resolved sil traitors who will not vote men and money to upport the war. That is hard on Mr. Hard lag. He refused to vote for the bili to raise money, and voted straight out against the bill to raise men. Still, by some strange mistake, they indorse Harding as the most proper man x'ant to go to Corgress.

Realiy, it is not easy to understand Mr Harding and his friends. He refused to vote men or money, and all such his friends condemn as traitors, and then face about and indorse him and all he has done. How are the people of this State to understand these politicians and political warriors? Was Mr. Harding's voting or not voting a mere ruse? It secons so from his present conrae; and is this a time for a mere political ruse? It is certainly time for men to go to Congress who are carnest, not first one thing and then anoth

We approved what Harding did in the main, and expected he would stick to it; but here come he and his friends and call us and those who, like ue, sustained Mr. Harding, traitors! Out upon juggling politicians. We shall never approve the conduct of Harding & Co. again, lest they face about and denounce us for doing it.

These officers and soldiers are opposed to Abolitionism, they say emphatically, and Mr. Harding is opposed to it, too, we presume but what is he going to do about it? If he will give ail the men and money unconditionally, and let the Abolitionists wrap up their policy In the war, so as to carry their party schemes along with the war, as they are doing now, what more do Abolitionists want? These Abolitionists show us that they have so conpected their party policy with the war that the war necessarly supports their schemes, and those who support the war unconditionally must enpport Abolitioniem. That is the game the Abolitionists are playing.

Now, what is Mr. Harding going to do to disconnect the war from this Abelition policy? If nothing, he is as good an Abolitionist as Summer would want, or he is the unconscious

tool of that faction. But the supplies to the army. They are voted already to 1864; but not by Mr. Harding. The army would now be cut of supplies if all had voted as he did. But these supplies are voted now. Plenty to put down the rebellio, if that were the object; but not enough to put it down and put Abelition up.

We are not for unconditional war, por an pcace, por an unconditional ponnced as traitors by their friends and ad-

The rebellion is ball enough, Ged and man knows. Its demerits and crimes can't be exargerated. We have done all we could to put it down. The army has done enough to put It down; but an secursed party policy has put It up more than skill and bravery put it down; ard so it will be until a reformation in policy takes place. We shall not trust the patrio:ism or siccerity of the man who has the power to make the change and will not do it, for fear of come bughear.

But neither this self-existing commito nor Mr. Wickliffe have stated the strongcat case against the Government. To take a man's negro is not so severe, nor so great a depredation on his constitutional rights, as to take his life. Yet the Government tharebes great armies against the rebels to take their lives. Why not charge that the policy of the great armies against the reder to like their lives. Why not charge that the policy of the war is change'; that its control is now in the hands of the bloody haters of the South, who, Instead of carrying on the war to restore the Union, are waging it to destroy the constitutional right of the Southern people to life.

The Cincinnati Gazette makes this comment upon the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Governor in Kentneky, and we wiliingly accept the issue. Taking a man's negro stay at home and fight for offices and conis not so severe as taking a man's life; but if the man is in arms, his life is already forfeited, though the property of his heirs is not. We wish every a med rebel to meet the doom he dark secresy into which these loyal league so richly merits; but te take his negro or any other property belonging to his wife or children is not a war upon him, but upon women and children, who ecrtainly have not been in armed rebellion, and, therefore, ought not to be purished. It is bad enough to have a rehel husband, but to take property from loyal men or loyal women and children, simply because there are reheis in the section of country in which they reside, is certainly in viola tion of all customs in any civilized war that hes taken place for hundreds of years. The Constitution has held its protecting ægis over the property of the relations of traitors, while it condemned them to the death penaltics for their acts-a penalty which ought to be enforced as far as consisten: with the lives of our gallant soldiers who may be taken prison-

Now is the hour for heroes to spring up Has not every "loyal leaguer" been sowing dragons' teeth to spring from the carth armed men? Is not every loyal leaguer, every vlgorous prosecutionist of the war, sworn upon the sacred oracles of God and under the starred flag of the nation, to sustain the Union under all hazards, even at the sacrifice of lite and liberty? Has all of the seed fallen upon barren ground? Come forth. We appeal to you first by that you have so lately claimed as ten dollars a gallon. Shark steaks, it says, all your own loyalty, and by that sacred plodge would find a ready cale! you have taken; and further, we appeal to you by that infinite scorn, and contempt we have for you as political tricksters and patent hum- the radicals and made Union speeches. On bugs and charlatens, whose only aim is party being recognized by an old acquaintance, he success and personal profit, to make some took him aside, made known his true position, show before the world that a speck of manii- and, hy threats, secured silence until he could ness is left in the mass of corruption to which make tracks for Canada, You have degenerated. Come forth now. You have too long suffered the quiet and nucbtrusive lovers of their country to beer the to Europe this year for pleasure. The reason heat and burthen of the day of battle. Let us is, that greenbacks are not gold, and specie is hear semething fron you.

Great quantities of debased gold are lu circulation—the pleces are split, filled with platica, remilled and set affoat again. They ring well and are of good weight.

RIFLE CLUBS - A movement is on foot to organize rifle corps throughout the loyal States, upon a plan similar to that in vogue in England and Switzerland, with a view of creating a force that shall be available for any emergency. The men are to he supplied with the Springfield or Enfield riffe, which are the recognized arm of the infantiy portlon of the United States service. It is proposed to organize this force into independent companies, to be armed and equipped by the several States to which they belong, and to be under the immedia'e control of the said set, or procure the services of some efficient person in States. In order to secure proper persons for our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the this force, application will be made to the different State Legislatures to offer prizes every year, to he competed for by the companies as o'ten as once a year. Congress will also be asked to offer prizes to be competed for every three years. Of course the details of the organization will be developed by time, but the fact that such a force will he raised and put under State control is worthy of spec ial notice, in view of the importance of an ethelent State militia, as shown by recent occurrences.

One great trouble in this war has been the ignorance of both officers and men in regard to gunnery, as applied to small arms. There have been numerous instances of failure from not knowing the power of our guns. The Springfield rifle should be effective at half a nile, even with the sights now upon the guns, and with such sights as ought to be there they would carry with effect, and with sufficient acnracy, from one to two miles. Most men who have been accustomed to shoot squirre's at one or two hundred yards, are totally ignerant of the fact that the same principles apply to small projectiles as to large ones, and that a minie bail of an onnee and a half will do execution nearly as far as a six-pound round shot, and with equal if not greater accuracy. In the use of cannon it is not often that an attempt is made to hit any particular person, but to get a range with sufficient accuracy to throw the balls among a body of men or things which it may be desirable to demoliab. To do this, the books give exact rules for the elevation of the piecs, which, of course, must be according to the distance. The same right kind of sights and a knowledge of the principles of gunnery on the part of officers, many a body of men could he brought into cffective action at a distance now generally decimed beyond the reach of the guns.

At a long horizontal shot, say one mile, the gun has to be elevated at such an angle as to carry the bail up to a very great hight, taking a parabolic curve, and reaching its destination at a very considerable angle-and the greater the distance the greater the angle. Thus a shower of bullets may be sent into a body of! men behind a breast work, or concealed from the view of the gueners behind a hill or other obstruction, in certain cases, and it is desirable that the principles of gunnery be undertillery, service.

Riffe clubs ought to be established at once all over the country, and if soldiers in service derce Builetin says, they take him at a prewere to practice target-shooting far more than they do, especially at a long range, we would have fewer accounts than we now do of large numbers being ergaged for sometime in action without hurting any body.

We have comething to complain of The latter job will take vast oceans of cash, grapble dispatches from this place. It was 'Leonors," in the "Trovatore." A Lond well known here Friday that General Rose critic says that this performance "fairly astonished event the intelligence would probably be contrated in the little girl 'broke out like a fire,' land, and its publication betray our plans we and it will not be forthcoming by any voice of well known here Friday that General Rie critic says that this performance "fairly astonston. But hereafter we want politicians of refrained from saying anything. What, then, hearts of the audience." Here's school, when they vote are Mr. Harding's school, when they vote aye, to is our indignation and surprise to find the irlet the world know that they mean it; and teiligence hawked about the streets in the latest dites. when they don't vote at all, to let us know it | Cincinnati papers to the serious injury of our they are really in favor of the bill they refuse interests! It is time that this outrageons course to vote for; and we want security that if we should cease. Any man not a natural fco! approve their course we shall not be cc- knows that the publication of the movements of the army in the Cincinnati papers is as dangerous as to publish them in a Louisville paper. The news would get to the rebels just to stand aghas'. as soon. This thirg has already happened too often, and we especially call the attention of Gen Boyle and Gen. Burnslde to it.

Either make the publication of such intelligence as comes to this point free, or punish the Cincinnati editors when they publish what has been declared contraband in this city.

The President has issued a call for six mozths' volunteers. Where are now the loyal divine right of the President? Will the Pres- and volunteers of the State." ident plunge into the dark recesses of their midnight cabals and drag forth some of these violent protesters of loyalty? Will his provo t marshais sweep out of the garbage of political fith some of this noisy vermin who talked so much loyalty; and have done so ilt ic? Is there any street-cleaner that can sweep up to the scratch of voiunteering these blatant builies for a vigorous prosecution of the war, and who vigorously trac's? But no! they will never be found. The darkest gloom that ever shidowed the

patriots frem volunteering or the draft. Now that Vallandigham has escaped from Dixie and will probably return home to Ohio, the Government is in a quandary. It will not do to send him back, and it is hardly safe to undertake to imprison him in Fort Lafayette. We expect the Government will he compelled to do by force what it would not do of its own accord, and let him alone. There is very little doubt now that he will be ciccied Governor of Obio, and if Lincoln doesn't want to see him President, he had better let him slone.

conventicles will be converted to hide these

An investigating committee discloses the fact that three Federal officers receive for their services over \$30,000 each per snnnm: Collector Barney \$86,600, Surveyor Audrew \$81,430, and Naval Officer Dennison \$51,930. Men can afford to be loyal at that price. These officials are, doubtless, in favor of other people proscenting the war vigoronsly, whilst they prosecute the spoils with equal vigor.

The Charleston Courier recommends the people to "develop their resources" by catching sharks, porpoises and alligators for the sake of the oil, which is worth eight or

A Confederate spy recently went among

Comparatively few persons are going the only species of payment that our Eurcpean friends care to accept.

A child ten months old recently died at Boston from the eff c s of inh-ling the atmosphere of a room newly painted.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

"He is not dead, but sleeping," Though gone forevermore. Dear friends, why art then weeping? He's only gone before.

His sonl to God was given; He knew no earthly eare; His love was all for Heaven-It is shluing brightly there.

Ambrosef Ah! we shall miss him! In Heaven he may b ;

Sweet Angels, when you kiss him. Oh! kiss him once for me. WILL. -The Aibany Argus remarks that when the rights of persons are disregarded by men in authority, the rights of property will be

treated with contempt by the masses. -Naylor, the winner of the last Derby stakes, built a church in his native town with a part of his money, and also gave \$5,000 in charity.

-Some three thousand convalescents have recently been sent North from the hospitals in Washington.

-At Chatham, Canada, two jurors refused to serve on the panel with a colored man, and were severally fixed £5 sterling.

Scots don't see the fun, and they are not obtuse either. -Among the on dits flying in Washington are two, which give Gen. McClellan an active position, and send General Fremont to take Hunter's late rlice in the Department of the

well received in Edinburgh. The canny

-There was a heavy frost "down East" last

South.

week and ice formed in many places. -Frazer, the wel'-known vocalist, died in Philadelphia last week, aged 60 years. He was with the Seguins here many years ago, before Italian opera was popularized.

-The New York Observer deprecates the habit of closing the churches during the hot mouths, and says never was the Gospel so much needed as at present. Never. -Hooker's army is said to be in excellent

condition. It has suffered intensely for a few rules apply to rifle shooting, and with the days from the heat, but the troops are fully reorganized from their late march, and are well supplied with equipments, food, &c. -Centerville, the scene of the sileged battle, is about twenty-seven miles from Wash-

> ten, and not far from the historical battleffeld of Buil Run. -lt is stated, with corsummate gravity, that Gen. Pleasanton's command required twenty grindstones to sharpen up their sabers after

the recent cavalry fight! -A rebel correspondent of a London paper estimates the cotton crop this year in the South at from 500.000 to 700,000 bales. -The conduct of Gen. Milroy, in running

from the Shenendoah Valley of Ilumiliation, stood by all officers of infantry, as well as ar- is sharply criticised by Republican prints. the other night. In Rhode Island, the Previ-

> -A captured newspaper correspondent. writing from the desolate bosom of the "Libby." desires that the Government may not be bullied on his account.

-At the Royal Palina Opera (Covent Garabout those who have the control of the tele- dep) Adeiua Patti has made a great bit as was singing in concert at the some theater at

> -A Memphis letter mentlons the large number of steambouts passing that point filled with re-enforcements for Grant. The writer says an army will congregate in the vicinity of V.eksburg in less than five days that will astonish the world, and cause the Confederates -The Washington correspondent of the

New York Commercial says if the raid into Pennsylvania was a cover to some advance towards the old Ball Ran battle-ground or to the fords on the Potomac a few miles above Washington for an invasion of Maryland in great force, the enemy is too late. -The Albany Argus says: "Nearly four-

teen thousand New York troops have been leagues that were such swift witnesses but a started for the relief of our sister States short time ago? Where the noble knights of Governor Segmour has directed the purchase the carpet and the caucus, who acrocated the of ten thousand stand of arms for the militla -Emile de Girardia, the duelling journal-

ist, is said to have been mainly instrumental in the result of the recent Paris elections. He and Prince Napoleon are "chums" in debauch and polities.

-The New York Commercial reports more activity in the cotten goods market, and prices a little higher yesterday than they were week ago.

-A stranger in Pittsburg on Monday of fered to bet \$50 that Lee was not marching upon that city, and was thereupon taken be fore a Provost Marshal as a spy. blackest corner of fabled Acheron will be as -A strawberry festival in Buffalo, the other the blaze of noon-day when compared to the day, yielded \$2,440 61 for the Christian Com-

mission. An additional proof of the excellency of the berry. -Fort Sumpter is garrisoned by the First South Carolina Artillery, Col. libett command-

ing. A hifalutin letter-writer says the m n belong to some of the best lingenot cavalier familles of their native State.

-The N. Y. Pest says Hooker may not prove a great commander, but he has already shown that he is a formidable opponent. -Three female bodies were found floating in New York waters one day last week. Two were supposed to be murders-one suicide.

-The New York troops cent to Pennsylvania will be held only for one month's ser-

-We are glad to learn from the New York Post that "by the victory of Alexander the Great at Arbela, the sucient Persian Empire. which had once menaced all the nations of the earth with subjection, was irreparally crushed."

-Mr. Cameron has rot deried that he recommended the employment of Gen. McClellari'n command of the milit's in defense of Penn sylvania, but denied that he recommended Gen. Couch should be displaced. He desires the services of hoth, aided by Gen. Franklin, and three better officers he cannot find in the American army.

-The magnificent Vestvali is about to be naturalized. She will be one of the most ornamental citizens in the country. -During the papic at Pittsburg to prevent

capture by the rebels, the Lankers and others of that city transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, \$15,000,000 in gold, and on the succeeding day \$650,000. -A c ter was received by the Ohio Demo

cratic State Convention from Gen. George B McClellan, in which he says :- "Under n consideration can I permit the use of my name before the Convention as a candidate for Governor." -Kate McCoy has been sentenced to 1

hanged for child murder in St. Louis. -A challerge is said to have passed between

Gen. Nyeard Assemblyman Fields on account They had an earthquake in Verment the honest men; utterly disgusted with them, the former during the political disgussion at other day that shock the Green Mountaine.

Wendell Phillips says he is sick of the former during the political disgussion at very naturally.—[springfield Republican, the Meagher banquet.

GENERAL BUELL'S DEFENSE.

The Battle of Perryville-Expulsion of General Bragg from Kentucky-The Evacuate Nashville.

General Buel,'s defense is dated at the Bur-

net House, Cincinnati, May 5, 1863. We extract the following: BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE.

The battle of Perryville, although but a partial, and by no means as fruitful a contest as I had expected, was not without important and gratifying resu'ts. I shall notice very hriefly the causes which prevented it from being

When, on the 5 h of October, Bragg's army ment on that place, the center corps, with which I was, marched by a shorter and better road, and therefore arrived within about three miles of Perryville on the evening of the 7.h, -Sothern's Dundrearvisins have not been while the other corps were expected to be still about seven miles in rear, on their re-spective roads to the right and left.

Finding a sufficient lorce at Perryville, on the evening of the 7.b, to stop our progress without a general engagement of the corps, it was presumed that the enemy had determined to make his stand there, and the following instructions were sent to General McCook:

"OCTOBER 7, 8 P M.

we will get but little, if any, until we get it at Perryviile. We expect to attick and carry the place to-morrow. March at 3 o'clock precisely to-morrow metaling, without all called and so in most cases are defeats, to the careless. o-morrow merning, without fall, and move ut all the head of your columns gets to within about three or three and s half miles of Perryvile; that is to say, until you are abreast of the Third corps. The left of this corps rests near Bottom's place. Penhaps Capitain Wil-isams, Jackson's cavalry, will know where it is. From the point of the road Gibert is now or, across direct to your road, is about two and a half or three miles. When the read of your column gets to the vicinity designated (three or three and a half miles rom the town), balt and form it in order of bittle, and let the rear close well up; then let the men rest in position and be made as comfortable as possible, but do not remit them to scatter. Have the country on your front examined, a reconnoiseance made, and collect all the information possible in regard to the enemy, and the country and roads in your vicinity, and then report in person, as quickly as practicable, to these headquarters. It your men have an opportunity to get water of any kind, they must fill their canteens, and the officers must caution them particularly to use it in the most sparing manner. Send to the rear every wagon and animal which is not required with your coluins. All the usual precantions must be taken, and preparations made for action. Keep all teams back except ammunition and smhulances. Nothing last been heard from you to-day. Send orderites by bearer to learn the locality of these headquarters to see Capt. Wm. attle, and let the rear close well up; then ic esharply criticised by Republican prints,

—They serenaded General Lean at St. Louis

the other night. In Rhode Island, the Previous for action. Keep all teams back except ammunition and smbulances. Nothing has been heard from you to day. Send orderines by bearer to learn the locality of these headquar-ters. The General desires to see Capt. Wni. Jackson's cavairy, by ? o'clock in the morning, at these headquarters.

"Respectfully, &c.,

"[Signed] JAMES B. FRY,

"Colonel and Chief of S:aff." Similar instructions, but suited to the lo-ality on which he was to form for the attack, were given to General Thomas, who, as secand in command, was with the right corps.

It was expected that these instructions of the right corps did not get late position until about four o'clock. This rendered it improbable that the attack could be made until next merning, and was one of the causes which marred the success I confidently ex-pected. Afterward, the lateness of the hour at which I received intelligence of the condi-

tion of affairs on the left, rendered it impossi-ble to reap the fruit that would otherwise still It has been a matter of surprise that so serere an engagement could have taken place within two miles and a half of my headquarwithin two miles and a half of my headquar-ters, without my knowledge. The commander of an army covering a line of six or seven miles long, interspersed with woods and hills, miles long, interspersed with woods and hills, and newsesty, depend on the reports of his Generals for information of what is trans-piring on different parts of the field. After he failure to get into position as soon as I had expected, I no longer acticinated a battle that 13; but a good deal of artiliery firing had een going on between the advanced guards of the two armies since our arrival the evening before, excepting at night. The cause of this was well understood, and the greater of less repidity of the firing at intervals was not a matter to attract particular attention; eeof the two armies since our arrival the evenless replidity of the firing at intervals was not a matter to attract particular attention; especially as it was to be expected that information of any thing of serious import would be premptly conveyed to me. For that reason I the latelligence that increase advantages to defensive operations and strength of an article and latelligence the latelligner the latelligence the latelligence the latelligence the latel orectived with astonishment the intelligence of the severe fighting that commeuced at two o'clock. Not a musket shot had been heard, but the sound of artillery indicate any o'clock. Not a musket shot had been heard, nor did the sound of artillery indicate any thing like a bartle. This was probably cauded by the configuration of the ground, which hroke the sound, and by the heavy wind which it appears blew from the right to the left during the day, though the latter I had not thought of until it was established in evidence here of until it was established in evidence here. the Commission. Be that as it may, many witnesses, without exception, have testified to the absence of reason to suppose at my headquarters that a battle was raging, and the t.s-

dimony of hundreds more could have been ad-duced to the same effect. WILY BRAGG WAS NOT PUSHED AFTER THE BAT-

TLE OF PERKYVILLE. Sill's division to come up. That the entire rebel army could have been brought to battle there I have no doubt. The forces were nearly equal on both sides—on one side nearly ail veteran troops under perfect discipling on the other a portion, the 'Old Army of the Ohio," equally good, but more than one-third of the whole raw and undisciplined. The enemy would have had the advantage of the strong position which he selected. The result of a confict under such circumstances is not to be predicted. I am not willing to admit that I might have failed; and yet no man can ascert that the result ought certainly to have been otherwise under the circumstaces. It was sufficient for me that I could make it rea-sonably certain by waiting for my troops to

My studies have taught me that hatties are only to be fought for some impertant object; that success must be rendered reasonably certain, if possible—the more certain the better that if the result is reasonably uncertain, buttle is only to be sought when very serious dis advantage must result from a salure to fight, or when the advantages of possible victory far outweigh the consequences of probable defeat. These rules suppose that war has a higher object than that of mere bloodshed; and military history points for study and commendation to campaigns which have been conducted over a large field of operations with Important results, and without a single general engagement. In my judgment the commander ments condemnation, who, from ambition or ignorance, or a weak submission to the dictation of popuiar clamor, and without necessity or profit, has equandered the lives of his soldiers. In this connection it is proper to review the circum-stances which should have weight upon the question of hastening a battle at the particular unction referred to.

HOW BRAGG GOT AWAY. General Bueli was convinced that the object of the enemy was to hold a position in Kentucky permanently. He did not, there-

treat. He says: The battle of Perryville, by every reasona-The battle of Perryville, by every leasonable to the explanation, increased instead of weaken ing the probability of a great battle at Hardshappen and the probability of a great battle at Hardshappen and the probability of a great battle at Hardshappen and the post-lone of three divisions, only about fifteen thousand men. It is certain that he fought it with only a part of his whole force. He monetive, therefore, may be supposed to have been either to check my advance to give time to take the paper of the government of our fathers, hut particularly severe upon the impectation with his main force he yend, or else because he hoped to gain some advantage by striking the head of my column, supposing I was moving on only one road, before I could get a superior ferce up to oppose him.

In (ither case, he could not have expected to ecompilsh much more than he did in this par tial engagement. He was repulsed, it le true, but not until night protected him from very serleus consequences, and there was nothing Aileged Proposition of Gen. Buell to in the result that should have decided the

tate of so important a campaign. His loss was probably much less than mine, from the fact that the attack was made when my troops were in column, and to that extent unpr

That General Bragg moved to Camp Dick Robinson, instead of waiting an attack by my whole torce at Harrodsburg, is no evi-dence that he would not have been willing to give pattle to the part of it which I had at Perryville. With an equal force he could safely risk a buttle in the strong position he could have taken, and, in fact, did select, when the result would by no means be as certain there, against a superior force, as it would be in the still stronger position of Camp Dick When, on the 5 h of October, Bragg's army proper retired from Bardstown, it was uncertain where it would usite with the force of Kirby Smith, though Durville was the point where I most expected to find them, and my corps were accordinally directed on Perryville and Hirrodsburg. When, on the night of the 6 h, I ascertained that Kirby Smith had crossed the Kentucky river at Salvisa, Harrodsburg or Perryville became the most probable point of conceptration, and the destination of the corps which was marching on Harrodsburg had to be changed to Perryville. Information during the 7th, that the enemy were turning toward the 7th, that the enemy were turning toward livrodsburg, inclined me to suppose, though not confidently, that Harrodsburg, and not Perryville, would be the point. In the movethe movements of the army under my com-mand, subsequently to the bittle of Perry-

General Buell preceeds to detail the dispositions made of his troops after the Perryville encounter. He says:

On the 13th, the whole army swnng around on Danville as a pivot—the right and center on the Danville and Harrodsburg road, and the the Danville and Harrodsburg road, and the left near Harrodsburg on the Perryville and Harrodsburg road, while a reconnoissance was pushed forward to gain the desired information. It ascertained that the enemy had

ressed Dick's river.

If it should be said that these dispositions "GENERAL—The Third Corps (Gilbert's) is within three miles and a haif of Perryville, the cavalry helps nearer—probably within two and a helf miles. From all the information gained to-day, it seems probable that the enemy, it may be answered that such may be the case with nine out of the ten of the dispositions that are made in every campaign; that battles occur only eccasionally in the movements of opposing armice; but that preparation for battle may be necessary every day. Without such preparation, battles

The enemy's position in rear of Dick's river being, from the character of that stream, im-pregnable in from: I moved on the 13th to turn t by the south. On the night of that day I heard that the cuenty was retreating from Camp Dick Robinson toward the south, and I immediately ordered pursuit. The leading division marched at 12 o'clock that night, and the others followed in rapid succession. Critical and McCock's corps, the former leading, took the road to Stauford and Crab Orchard, while Gilbert's took the road to Lan-caster and Crab Orchard. On both roads the enemy's rear guard were overtaken the next day, and were pressed continually as far as London. No general battle occurred between

General Bucii exptains what the strategical features referred to are. He says:

There are few circumstances under which : disciplined and well-managed army can be forced to a general battle against its will; though the occasions are multiplied, if the opposing army his a greatly superior force of good cavalry, or is so greatly superior in strength that it can divide its force with reasonarmy, on the other hand, finds the country stripped; it has nothing in advance to rely on it must carry every thing along, with the hirdrance of enormous trains; and the difficult ties are increased with every day's march. The retreating army prepares a front of resistance more rapidly than the pursuer can prepare a front for attack. The strong positions are recontrollered in advance, on which the requisite force forms as rapidly as on a drill-ground; while the pursuer, ignorant of the round, and the force that awaits him, must aform himself of both in order to develop a corresponding force, or else flad the head of the enemy's preparation, awaits his attack, and repulses it if it is made injudiciously or with as the control of the same operation whenever it is necessary and the occasion is favorable A sir gle tree felled judiciously across the road will delay the pursuer perhaps fifteen minutes;

some point which could not be known to its adversary. A portion of it took advantage of the strong position at Percyville, commanding the only water within a distance of severs miles, over which the Army of the Obio must march to attack. That position afforded also the advantage of several lines of retreat. With these combined sdvantages, when it was discovered that a part of the rebei army was making a stand, it was as reasonable to expect It has been seked why, after the battle of Perryville, I did not immediately follow the enemy to llarrodsburg, without waiting for point, and dispositions had to be made accordpoint, and dispositions had to be made accordingly. I believe that a sound and unprejudiced riticism will show that the movement of the A my of the Ohio was executed promptly and judiciously; that it arrived more simultaneous ly and in better order than the enemy con have expected, considering that the point which he wou'd choose for battle could not be to reseen; and that but for the lack of timeiv information of the condition of things on the afternoon of the 8 h, the main portion of the enemy's force at Perryville would have heen captured.

THE STORY THAT GENERAL BUELL PROPOSED TO EVACUATE NASHVILLE
Some months ago a statement appeared in the newspapers, on the reported anthority of Governor Andrew Johnson, that I had only heen prevented by his resolute expostula-tions from abandoning Nashville when I moved north with my aimy in September hast. He has since made the same assertion in a deposition. Whenever I have spoken on this subject I have denounced the statement as faise, and I now rep at that denunciation. I am very willing to bear the responsibility of my own acts or intentions; and it gives me sincere pleasure at all times to acknowledge any assistance I may receive from others, either in counsel or action. If I had determined to abandon Nashville it would have been upon my best judgment, and I should cheerfully have submitted to a verdict on the wisdom of my course. I assert that I never intimated to Governor Johnson an intention or wish to leave Nasbuille without a garrison; that there was no discussion between us pro and con on the subject; and that the determination to hold the place was my owr, uninfluenced by him in sny manner. I had not that confidence in his judgment, or that distrust of my own, which wou'd have induced me to seek his counsel. On account of his official position I colled on him, first, to inform him what nesnt: o do, and last, to inform him what I meant: o do, and last, to tell him what garrison I had concluded to leave. On hoth occasious, as far as my plans were concerned, I was the speaker and he the listener. My efficers were far more likely to know my views than he; and they have stated that I said always that the political importance of the occupation far cutwelghed any purely military bearing of the question, and that I should hold the city. fore, anticipate the rapidity of Bragg's re

Ode to Roebuck.

Yankecs, weep at his oration, Ranting, roaring Roebuck! Yowing your extermination, Rash and faving Roebuck! Foli of dinner and of daring, Like Demosthenes upflaring, Like a #ish-wife furcely swearing, Rampant, railing Roebuck!

Like a wild North-easter sighing,
Riled and wretched Roebuck!
Like a bull-dog at us flying,
Rude, robustlous Roebuck!
Ali his bliss is badly blighted.
'Tiff Britannia, snubbed and slighted,
By the knighted Roebuck's righted,
Ruffling rooster Roebuck!

Mercy on us, mighty grumbleri Rumpus raising Rochuck! Rumpus-raising Rocbuck!
Rebei-helper, Yankee-humbler,
Right-respected Rocbuck!
Spare us, and may Heaven defend you!
Butts of hear word follows and next. ites, and may fleaven defend you?
its of beer prodigious send you!
i'es and sirlolus evertend you!
ligmarolly Roebuck! [Vanity Fair.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

Fight With Guerrillas Near Cypress Bend.

The Rebels Repulsed.

Terrific Cannonading at Vicksburg.

Great Loss in Assaulting Port Hud-SOR.

More Assaults Contemplated. Affairs in Pennsylvania.

Carlisle has not yet been Attacked

Rebels in a Quandary. The Enrollment Resisted in Indiana.

Fifteen Hundred Men Under Arms,

The Battle at Big Creek Gap Tennessee.

Burnslde and Buckner Engaged.

A Battle Imminent in Maryland.

New York, June 26. The Herald's Harrishnrg special says that itlzens are organizing to serve in rifle-pits, he rebel advance still continues in the vi-

nity of Carlisle. The Su-quehanna has risen twenty inches. At headquarters to alght it is said that the rebels appear to be concentrating in Bine Ridge Pass, and seem to fear an advance, with Hooker in their rear. Precantion has

been taken to secure railroad bridges from a unden descent. Rebel prisoners report that Ewell has wenty-eight regiments of infantry, 5,000 cav-dry and twenty pieces of artillery. Six thousand men, with eight cannon, have

en sent to Mercersburg, half of which went to McConnellsburg.
It is reported that Ilooker's right wing is in the vicinity of Hagerstown.

A Carlisle dispatch to the Herald, last evendoing all they can to mystify us as to their

traing anywhere.
Eight hundred rebels are encamped at Mount The rebel scouts visited Plainfield and Grea-

NEW YORK, June 27. A special to the World says: By the arrival of the Creoic we have news from New Orieans

icad 40,000 men for another assault upon the enemy's works. That an order had been issued authorizing volunteers from all of the regiments for a Drioru bope.
There had been four arrivals of wounded at New Orleans, and the St. Louis and other hotels were filled with them. All access to

the wounded is strictly prohibited.

Gen. Magruder is said to have withdrawn his troops from the Rio Grande, and has gone owards l'ort lludsou. CAIRO, June 26. The steemers Prima Donna, Jacob Strader and New Kenincky, laden with commissary stores, convoyed by two tla-clad gunboats, were fired into by a large body of rebeis secopress Bend, on Monday last. Several persons were killed and wounded. The Prima Popper was belief riddled by companyable.

Donna was badly riddled by cannon-shot The rebels were finally driven off by the gun-Mojor Wilson, with a detachment of the Thirteenth lilinois cavairy, surprised and routed the First Mississippi cavairy, near Mechanicaburg, Yazoo conniry, a few days since, kiiling and wounding quite a number. Terrific cannonading was opened all along our lines before Vickshurg, Saturday last,

ticuing till Sunday evening. The result No civilians are sllowed to go below Helena.
The steamer Taylor arrived with six hundred disabled soldiers from below. They pro-

ceeded to Jefferson barracks. [Special to the Times.] FREDERICK, MD., June 26-9 P. M. I have just returned from South Mountain attlefield, thirteen miles distant from here.
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rge wagon train.
The whole of Longstreet's corps had crossed he Potomac, and is advancing on toward ennsylvania. But few rebel troops yesterday were at Hagerstown. All had gone to Pennsylvania. Lee and staff are on this side of the river.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. From information received here I learn that the rebels are now within thirty miles of Harrisburg. There is not much alarm among the residente, as the city cannot be taken, sithough great damage can be done in the valley. There are no rebels on the Upper Potomac this side of Harper's Ferry, and everything in that vicinity is reported going on as is factorily.

[Special to the Times.] NEW YORK, June 27.

Harrisburg, June 26.— The main force of the memy appears to have halted back of Cham-

The rebel column at Mercersburg numbers The rebel column at Mercersburg numbers 6,000 lafanty, with eight pieces of artillery. Gettysburg was occupied by an entire division of rebels, who struck out in different directions from that place.

The enemy has not yet entered Carlisle, although momentarily expected to do so.

HEADQUARTERS ARMT OF THE POTOMAC, June 27. The army is in motion, and will soon be to the front and north of Baltimore. Heavy rains make movements thow.

NEW YORK, June 27. The Tribune's Wa-h ngton special says the e is no longer any doubt that a buttle will be fought in Maryland and perhaps Pennsylvania. It is asserted Richmond is held by not more than 4 000 men.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 23 I says it is thought that Vicksburg must fall without the osition of a miracic.

The Dispatch has a report of a battle at Big Creek Gap, Tennessee, on Friday last, be-tween Buckner and the Federals under Burn-The Federals were repulsed twice with Cavy loes.

Burnside commenced a flunk movement, and Buckner fell back to Clinton to cover

Knoxville.
The Riebmond Dispatch, of the 234, says that it was stated yesterday that a heavy force

of Unionists had landed at some point on York river.

The Washington Republican says that it is certain that Lee's whole force is north of the Potomac, and that Eweil its in Pennsylvania, with Longstreet between Boonesbors and the Pennsylvania in It is also stated that Will Pennsylvania line. It is also stated that Hill is near Antictam, accompanied by Lee, and that Hooker is just where he ought to be.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. PHILADELPHIA, June 26.

The Washington Star, of this evening, says last night the enemy occupied Fairfax Counthouse with a guerrilla force, somewhere between one hundred and five hundred strong, the place having been previously evacuated by the Union troops, who were recently there. It was reported the place was burned last night, but it is thought to be nutrue, though current y believed in Alexandria.

The trains of Lee's army were crossing the Potomac all last night. We learn this indicates he has crossed, or is now crossing, his other corps, Hill's and Longstreet's. There are to day other indications that he designs operating with almost the whole of his army north of the Potomae.

corth of the Potomac.

CINCINNATI, June 27. Rosecrans' army, with the exception of one division, moved on Wednesday might.

Matters in Monroe county, Indiana, sre becoming serious Col. Bittele, who has four companies there, has asked for re-enforcements and a section of artillery. The resisters are said to number fifteen hundred.

HARRISBURG, June 27. Rebel pickets are within eight miles of Han-over Junction, and it is expected that the bridges on the Northern Central rallroad in the neighborhood of York and Hanover Junctions will be destroyed to Jay, thus severing the connection with Baltimore. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.

The Inquirer has the following special: Eloody Run, June 26-9 P. M.—Gen. Milroy has left tor Baltimore, and Gen. Pierce takes The rebeis have evacuated McConnellsburg nd retreated towards Chambersburg. Scouts report a force of rehel infantry ten niles this side of Hincock.

The revenue cutter Caleb Cushing was run

PORTLAND, ME., June 27.

CINCINNATI, June 27.

off last night. She was heavily armed and pro-visioned for two months. Scamers were immediately sent in pursuit, and two are now engaging her. Guas can be distinctly heard BALTIMORE, June 26.

A pilot from Southport reports that forty sail of vessels were destroyed by the pirate steamers, off Cape Sable, yesterday and day before. There were several large vessels destroyed. NEW YORK, June 27, Admiral Foote died last night.

River stationary, with 5 feet 1 inch in the channel. Heavy rain falling the last hour. Thermometer 80; barom ter 20:46. PITTSBURG, June 27. River 3 feet 2 inches by the metal mark,

and stationary. Weather cloudy and warm.

Gen. Buell's Policy with the fouthern [From General Bueil's Defense] A special to the World says: By the arrival of the Creole we have news from New Orleans to the 19th.

The attack upon the rebei works at Port IIndson was principally made by Weitzel's and Grover's divisions, and the right of our troops were repulsed with an admitted loss of miles of Banks' headquarters.

Our New Orleans correspondence contains interesting details of the position of affirs at Port IIndson. Gen. Dudley had offered to and lows, and the right of the people and respect the Constitution and lows, and the rights of the people ander as and the rights of the people ander and lows, and the rights of the people ander and lows, and the rights of the people ander and lows, and the rights of the people ander ever I could; and to respect the Constitution and laws, and the rights of the people under them, as far as was possible, consistently with a state of things which rendered military success a matter of primary importance for the restoration of the authority of the Government. This has been my rule of action from first to last. I did not undertake to punish men for opinion's sake, or even for past acts; for Congress had prescribed the penalty for their effectses, and the mode of proceeding against them. Men in arms I treated as encmies, persons not in arms I treated as citizens of the United States; but I sllowed no man to preach or act treason after the progress of my

rmy had brought him again under the pro on, as well as the authority, of the Gov-I have, when necessary, given protection to the persons and property of peaceable citizens; and this I have cone, both to preserve the dis-cipline of my troops and out of respect for the just rights of the people under the laws of war, if not under the civil law. When the public interest has required the use of private property for public purposes, I have so used It, allowing just compressation for it as far as practicable; and this I did, not only on the ground of justice, but as a measure of inilitary expediency; for it enabled me to secure for my army necessaries which otherwise would have been concealed or destroyed.

A REBEL SPY IN THE CITY.-A few days since, a man giving his name as Mnex, claiming to be a parolled rebel Surgeon, arrived in this city and took rooms at the Walnut Street House. He became acquainted with Robert McAlpin, Esq., who had know Mnex's father, an eminent surgeon in New Orieans. Ont of friendship for the father, Mr. McAlpin invited Muck to stay at his house during his sojourn in the city. He remined there sev-eral days, and lett on the early train yester-Apin, on Eighth street, near Vine, with orders to arrest him (McAlpin). When the soldiers are the Potomac and advanced in different directions into Pennsylvania.

There were but few rehel troops at Hagerstown yesterday, all having gone to Pennsylvania.

There were but few rehel troops at Hagerstown yesterday, all having gone to Pennsylvania. cd. Upon Mr. McAipin hearing of the affair, he went to Gen. McLean's office, and gave himself up. The General released him upon his parol of honor to appear before him this morning. Information of Mucx being a nabel morning. Information of Mnex being a tabel apy was the cause of Gen. McLean giving the order for McAipin's arrest. Mnex was at one time a Major in the robel service and was captured by Gen. Banks, who put him upon the ortifications with buil and chain upon his leg. It is proper to state that Andrew McAipin, Esq., at whose house Robert McAipin is stopping, has been and is still absent from the city. Had he been here, we do not believe the rebel would have been tolerated in his house. Muex, during his stay in the city, was entertained by several prominent persons, who are known to several prominent persons, who are known to sympathize with the rebels.—[Cin. Gazette, 26. WHAT WERE OUR GENERALS DOING! What

What were our Generals Doing What were our Generals doing when Lee burst-across the Rappahannock and set Washington and all Pennsylvania in a panie? Let this building copies from the Tribune, answer:
"Brigadier Generals Totton, Meigs, and Martindsie, Col. Townsend, Judge Advocate Holt, and Capt. Scott, as Recorder, compose a Board-which met at Washington on Tuesday to settle the question of precedence of rank raised by

the question of precedence of rank raised by Major General Butler, as between himself and Major Generala McClellan, Fremont, Banks, and Dix." Settling a question of precedence, about which, in the eyes of all sensible men, there is no question!—I albany Argus.

The degree of LL D, was conferred bersburg.

Large numbers of rehels are cancentrating in the Mountsin Passes. They are evidently awaiting re-enforcements, fearing to proceed too far this way with Hooker in their rear.

Yesterday two robel cavalrymen were taken near Chambersburg. They assert twenty-eight regiments of infantry, 5,000 cavalry and twenty pieces of ordnance were not far from that place.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitied to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, howev. er, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

Skirmish at Shelbyville, Tenn. - The

Rebele Driven Back. A gentleman of reifability, who has just reportion of Gen. Rosecrans' army, under com- ham's splendid military band is engaged as the mand of Gen. Gordon Granger, who commands the advance, had a severe ekirmish ont will, we are assured, come up to the highwith the rebels at Shelbyville, Tennessee, on est anticipation. Wednesday last, which resulted in the ront of the enemy, and our forces immediately occupied the place. It is reported that they will endeavor to form a junction with the enough, to give battle to our troops at that place; but if not, they will fall back on Chattanoogo. During the coming week we may look for very exciting news from that direction, as a battle will soon take place, unless the rebels turn their backs and run.

On Thursday, heavy firing was heard in the direction of Tullahoma, and it was thought that an engagement had commenced at that

POLICE PROCEEDINGS Saturday, June 27 .-Mary Lennihan and Mrs. Dennis were found roving through the streets with a load of better in the future, they were discharged. Michael McMahan being drunk, was presented to the court, and held to bail in \$100

for two months. John Milier, charged with assaulting Binford Sweeney with intent to kill. An examination was waived, and he gave bail in \$400 to answer at the Circuit Court.

David Hulse was up on the charge of bigamy. The particulars were published in the Democrat. The case was continued.

Peace warrants were aned ont by E. Stinsor against David Stinsor, and by James Dennyson against August Jackman, both of which were dismissed at plaintiffs' costs.

Commonwealth by August Clayton against James Willis and others; own bond of aii parties in \$100 for three months.

George Pratt was arraigned on the charge of stealing a carpet-sack from Jacob Bloch; ball in \$300 to answer at the Circuit Court.

THE MACHINE MOULDERS' BASKET PICKIC This pienie is to be given on the Fourth of July, at Mrs. Bali's beautiful grove, fifteen miles out on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which will no doubt eclipse everything in that line of the season. The moulders are proverbial for arranging their picuics so as to not only piesse all who attend, but to create a desire to go again whenever repeated under their auspices. We therefore predict that the attendance on the Fourth wil be immense. and that a good time generally will be had by all who make the trip. The train will accommodate over a thousand persons, and will be composed of passenger cars. The train will leave at 7 o'clock. Should the first train not | neglecting to put government revenue samps be able to accommodate ali, it will make another trip. Tickets 50 cents. Fare fer round

The foilowing list of siek and soldiers on a sewing machine patent. from Murireesbore were admitted into zeneral hospital No. 10 on the 26.h inst.:

eral hospital No. 10 on the 26 k inst.:
Frank Bartach, corporal, co G, 22 Mlaa.
Alfred Bowman, co B, 134th Ohio.
Andrew Christopher, co G, 2d Mlnn.
John Freeman, co A, 15th U S I.
David Hinds, co B, 101st Ohio.
Vincen Joiner, co C, 10th Ohio cav.
John O Jonea, so I, 7th Penn cav.
Peter Kochems, co E, 18th U S I.
Wm J Masters, corporal, co F, 30th Ind.
Henry Mcister, co F, 49th Ohio.
Jonathan Sheidea, co G, 15th Ind.
John Spencer co I, 11th Mich.
William R Steven, co O, 21st Wie.
Nathan Strickler, co A, 14th Ohio.

Officers Joel Lambourn and Charles Overton arrested to young boys at noon yesof Jim. Spaniding, on Second street, between tried. Jefferson and Green streets. The boys had a quarrel, when Ben held Spanlding while his brother Robert inflicted two severe stabs, one in the left side and the other in the arm.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.-The exhibition of the Horticultural Society, at Masonle Temple yesterday, was the finest of the sea-Bon. The display of flowers was excellent, while the quantity of fruit was larger than on any previous occasion. We noticed one of the finest specimens of red raspberries ever District Attorney abandoned the prosecution brought to the city, from the place of Mr. Dunean, at Fern creek, in this county.

The weather yesterday was warm and showery. If this rainy weather should continne much longer, much of the wheat now have a late "June rise," by which coal may sume it was accidental. be brought down, and prices, too.

SUICIDE.-A young man named Thomas cide at Bagdad Station, on the Louisville and ing himself. No cause is assigned for the a truly grand work of art. rash act.

in a fit of delirium. Any notice of his whereabonts will be thankfully received by the surgeons in charge of the hospital.

The case of Dr. Hulse, charged with terday morning, and, on account of the absence of witnesses, was continued until Monday morning, when he will have a hearing.

The young gentleman referred to in yesterday's Democrat as having had a difficulty with a Fourth street merchant, called npon Albany, Indiana, yesterday to rejoin the army us last evening, and denounced the whole af- of Rosecrans, fair as falso.

Mme. Demorest's unrivaled Fashion Book is again before us with an almost endless variety of graceful and becoming styles for ladies and children's home and ont-door garments.

It is reported that thirty cars of pack mulca were captured yesterday between Nashville and Murfreesboro by a gang of guerrillas. .

The Knickerbocker magazine for July is will preach at the First Presbyterian Church received. It is an excellent number. The Sunday, the 28 h inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., and Knickerbocker seems to have abandoned at 8 o'clock P. M.

The regular season of the theater closed

with the performances last night. The fall season opens on the 31st of August. The machine moulders are to have

"high old time" in a few days. See their notice in another column. All was quiet in military circles yes-

terdsy. We did not hear of a single arrest See advertisement of S. W. Raplee &

Co., in another column. time. Ali quiet on the line.

Night.-This celebrated establishment, which, for the past week, has drawn crowded houses

the sputious counterfeit. The renowned James Robinson, pronounced in Enrope, as in this country, to be the great. the ley's, London, and Franconi's, Paris, and at the present time is said to surpass himself at and antipodeanists, together with Rhinchart, the donble-sumersauit champion, Aib x Aymar, the mercurial clown, and divers other lumina ries of the equestiian and amphitheatrical turned from Murfreesboro, informs as that a persuasion, are also of the company. Can-

Thomas E. Jenkins & Co., corner Third and Walnut streets, have discovered a compound which surely and promptly exrebel troops at Tullahoms, and, if atrong infest houses, cupboard', closets, &c., such as ants, cockroaches, moths, bugs, &c. This article is cheap and effectual, and every one employing it may certainly rid themselves of

niusical clement, and the company through-

the great peats of the bousehold. Messers. Jenkins & Co. inform us that they will warrant the article to accomplish all that is claimed for it, and furthermore that it possesses no dileterious preperties towards the higher orders of animais.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE NOT YET FORGOTTEN .- The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. John's Chnrch (Catholic) is tanglefoot aboard. Upon a promise to do masking preparations to celebrate the coming Fourth of July in a becoming manner. They will, we understand, start from the church at 8 o'clock on that morning, headed by a spiendid band of music, and, after marching through several of our streets, will preseed to Knapp's Garden, the beautiful place selected for holding the grand piente for the benefit of St. John's Church. All honor to that nobie society and its efficient officers.

List of letters and descriptive rolis remaining at the medical director's office: LETTERS.—Urish Cronenoshet, Win David-son (2), Marion Fngate. Win Hane, Henry Mitchell, G W Myers, Willis S Padgett, Jos

E Shama. DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS - Mynn Bragg, on K, 1th Mich; Wm Peck, 9th Ohio bal; H V

There were immors at Nashville that the rebels on Thursday made a descent on the railroad, south of Lavergne, and tore np a the up-freight train, consisting of about twen. to imprisonment in the State prison for life. ty cars, fell into the hands of the rebeis, at the same place, and was utterly destroyed, after they had secured what they could make off with. They also placed torpedoes on the track, which exploded under the cars, doing some damage.

The following suits have been com menced in the United States Circuit Court at Cincinnati, since the last general term of the Court : United States vs. J. J. Waggoner, for on 730 bottles of drops, the penalty on each bottle being \$10—the total being \$7,200; P. C. Lauard vs. James Skerdon, G. B. D. Rollo, W. Sumner and J. R. Wright, for infringement

The United States gunboat Reludeer (late Rushel Miller), having been put in commission, is now ready foractive service in the defense of the borders of the Obio from the falls to the head of navigation, and will no doubt do good service. Her orew and officers are under the charge of Lient, II. A. Glasior d. who is weil and favorably known.

a man named Louis Schlesinger was arrested at Nashville, Tenn., a few days since, on a requisition from the Governor of Indiana, charged with obtaining a large amount of money under fa'se pretenses at Lafayette, Ind.

He came up the training a large training a large training a large training a large amount of the Union must and shall be preserved."—[Andrew Jackson. terday, named Ben and Robert Chiem, on the He came up on the train from Nashville iast charge of atabbing another youth by the name evening en route to Indiana, where he will be

> A barge, in tow of the steamer Convoy, containing 250 tuns of baled hay, for government use, and destined for Corington, Ky., struck a snag and was snnk at Cincinnati on Friday morning. It belonged to Scott, Wi'ilams & Co., of that city.

In the case of the United States against Alian Irwin, of Champaign county, for resisting the conscript act, before Commisand dismissed the defendant.

Since the notice of contraband news published in Cincinnati, on our first page, we have learned more of the facts, which show that it was not the fanit of the military here harvested will be is jured. If general, we may that any discrimination was made. We pre-

POLYGRAMA OF THE WAR.—This magnificent sxhibition will open at Masonic Temple on Nash, seventeen years of age, committed sni- Mondsy evening, June 29 b. As an instruccide at Bagdad Station, on the Louisville and tive and pleasing entertainment it has no to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, ing himself. No capacity assigned for the

Ohlo, left Hospital No. 11, yesterday morning, tenced at Cincinnati to six months imprisorment in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of army. \$50 and cesis.

Gen. McDoweil, with his court of inquiry in relation to speculations in the army, bigamy, was called in the Police Court yes- and especially cotton apeculations, was to have arrived at Cincinnati yesterday, where its work wili be continued.

Exchanged.—The Seventy-third Indiana, the late Col. Hathaway's, of Streight's brigade, specifications on file at the City Engineer's office.

Governor Blair, of Michigan, arrived at Nashville on Friday on a tour of inspection to the various regiments of his State

there and at Mnrfreesboro. The enrollment of the citizens of Covington lisble to military duty under the conacription act will be completed about the middle of this week.

The R.v. W. L. Breckinridge, D. D.

Jackson.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Jacob street, from First to Brook.

Usual security required and separate bids for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 24th, 1863. je25 dtd

The Maysville and Lexington Turnpil e Company intend to erect a wire suspension

bridge over Licking river at Bine Lick. SOLDIERS' HOME.—Religious services will be held at the chapel of the Home this evening at half-past four o'clock.

The Nashville train arrived last night on

(For the Louisville Democrat.) LOUISVILLE, June 27, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Two notes to Mr. Isham in Cincinnati, will make their grand entree into | Honderson are as yet unanswered, but I hear this city to-morrow, and perform on the corner from the drivers on the cars that now he has of East and Walnut streets in the evening. The gracionsiy ordered that I am to be charged on'y ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., press of Cincinnati, as well as of those places single fare, and that I can be accommodated printed at the shortest possible notice, and previously visited, is fond in its commenda- with tickets, as heretofore, and, in fact, travel at prices to snit the times. tion, and the tronpe is universally pronounced on the road as others do. Surely I am under the best ever organized in this country. Dr.
Thayer, the famons wit, homorist and Shak.
apearean clown, is the representative of the
motly cloth, and he is heraided as not only a
"fellow of infinite wit," but a schoiar, a philosopher and a gentleman; one, indeed, who mouth is not to be closed in this snmmar as far transcends the arenic worthles who have manner—and that when I am again treated in preceded him, as the genuine ore is ahead of the same way I shall not fall to expose his conduct to the public, though I am possessed, as he says, of such an "amiable" temper, and that to anrb it he will force rae to resort to the "padestrian mode of conveyance," or charge me double price. I will further state that when he is "painea" at my conduct, I will take the liberty of prescribing a bottle of horse or mule liniment, which I fluter myseif will suit his case exactly, administered in broken applications in the shape of newspaper paragraphs. In conclusion, I now consign him to the "tomb of the Capulets," and attrimph more noteworthy conditions, and attrimphent of the public reutiment in England conditions, and attrimphent of the public reutiment in England, and attrimphent or conditions, and attrimphent or conditions, and attrimphent or conditions, and attrimphent or conditions, and attrim conduct to the public, though I am possessed. est rider of the age, is also attached to the est rider of the age, is also attached to the catablishment. Mr. Robinson was for one will take the liberty of prescribing a bottle of horse or mule linlment, which I flutter myself will be case exactly, administered in sign him to the "tomo of Requiescit in pace.

Z. H. TANNEHILL. any former period. The celebrated gymnasts sign him to the "tomb of the Capplets," and

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, June 26, 1863.

CAUSES DECIDED. Nelson et al vs Miller, Jefferson City Court; ai rmed. White vs Louisville City, Louisville Chancery Phodes vs Letcher's executors, Fayette; revers

Estill vs Baily, Fleming; contluned.

Reuton vs Dupey et al. Fleming;
Taber's administrator vs Lyons et al, Fleming;
Mills vs Tully, Fleming;
Daugherty vs Smith, Wilson & Co., Fleming;
Lilly vs R. H. Pettit, Fayette;
Same vs B. F. Pettit, Fayette;
January vs Marshall's administrator et al, Bourbon;

Shropshire vs Shropshire's administrator, Bo on; Talbott vs Winchell, nee of, &c.: Bourbon; Whitney vs Sudduth et al. Bourbon; Randall vs Shropshire, Bourbon; were submitted

FRANKFORT, June 27. CAUSES DECIDED. Hoke vs Penton, Lou Ch'y; affirmed. Gay vs Gonld, Greenup; reversed. Talbott vs Winchell, Bourbon; reversed. Lilly vs R II Pettit, Fayette; reversed Same vs B F Pettit; Fayette; reversed.

ORDERS. Boswell vs Reld & Sons, Harrison; cross appeal granted.
Thomas vs Downing, Oldham; additional transcript filed.
Walden vs Ewing et al, Harrison; motion to disnise appeal.

Skillman et al va Mulr. Bourbon;

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Broadwell et al va Broadwell's adm'r, Harrlson;

Magec vs Redman, Harrlson;

January et al vs Henry, Harrlson—were submitted on brief al

THE TROUBLES IN INDIANA .- The New Al-

tany Ledger of yesterday says: In our dispatches is a statement that the troubles in Monroe county are growing various, that fliteen hundred men are on ganized to resist the draft, &c. Upon the ecipt of this dispatch we telegraphed to Bloomington for the full particulars and were informed in reply that there was no truth whatever is the sensation dispatch from Cincinnati. It is thus that the country is constantly kept in a state of excitement by

Johnson, charged with the murder of George W. Purceil on the 26th of December, 1862, was commenced. The trial occupied sever days, and on the 20th irat, the jury returned number of rails. It was also reported that a verdict of guilty, and sentenced the accused

When Gov. Curtin issued his call for troops for the defense of Penrsylvania, the proprietors of the Philadelphia Dia!, a daily paper, immediately suspended publication and organized a company. Every man in the office olunteered-editors, printers and all.

ernor Curtin sald: "Oh! my God, why will not the Administration wakenp to relieve this old Commonwealth?" The Governor takes troubles to heart, and he has failen away in flesh considerably. A convention assembled yesterday at

During the excitement last week Gov-

Carlisle, Nicholas county, for the purpose of nominating a "Union" candidate to represent the counties of Bath, Bouroor, and Nicholas in the State Schate.

The Kenton circuit court adjourned vesterday, after a session of ten weeks.

Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for the restoration of the Union. That is what I am fighting for. I am for carrying on the war, provided that this Abotition policy be withdrawn."—I. J. orithenden.
"If the Abolition party should ever get possession of the Government, they will drough the whole

I will speak to the people at the following

Paroquet Springs, Saturday, June 27. Lebanon Janction, Monday, June 29. New Market, Wednesday, July 1. Raywick, Thursday, July 2. Loretto Depot, Friday, July 3. Boston, Saturday, July 4. Codar-creek Church, Hardin connty, Monday, nly 6. ningto a Church, Tuesday. July 7.

July 6.

Bloomingto a Church, Tucsdey, July 7.

Peter Miller's, Wednesday, July 8.

Mount Washington, Thursday, July 9,

Bloomfield, Friday, July 10.

Mount Eden, Saturday, July 11.

Taylorwille, Monday, July 12.

Shelbyville, Tsesday, July 14.

Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.

Ilurrisonville, Triday, July 17.

Snipbur Well, Saturday, July 18.

Genville, Monday, July 20.

Lebanco, Tucsday, July 21.

Martlu's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.

Wm. Lee's barbecue, on Lintle Brush creek, on Thursday, July 23.

Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.

Broedinus Meeling House, Saturday, July 25.

White C., Monday, July 26.

Pum Forn, Tacsday, July 28.

Peliey's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.

Mintonsville, Thursday, July 39,

Middleburg, Friday, July 31.

Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August 1.

Hon, Aaron Harding, the Administration

Hon. Asron Harding, the Adulnistration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking bour sbont; and if he wants ash act.

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I want ail my friends-ave, the whole people — to meet me at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slandered. Come one! Come all! WM. JACKSON HEADY. je24 dtd

Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, July 7th, 1863, at twelve o'clock A. M., to execute the following work in accordance with plans and

office:
To bulld a sewer in Preston street, from To build a sewer in Preston street, from Washington to Wainnt.

To grade, pave and curb Congress street, from Sixteen it to Seventeenth and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth.

To dig and wall a cistern (of the capacity of 200 barrels) at the intersection of Jefferson street and Workhonse road.

To grade and pave the intersection of Eighteenth and Broadway streets.

To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, from Twelfth to Thirteenth.

to Thirteenth.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the sonth side of Madison street, from Floyd to

Preston.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway street, from Shelby to Campbell. Campbell.
To grade and pave the sidewaiks on both des of Broadway street, from Preston to Jackson.

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs in their possession, are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any person refusing or failing to comply with this requisition, subject themselves to a fine of twenty WM. KATE, Mayor. MATOR'S OFFICE, June 27, 1863, je27 d2m

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods. my23 dif

World's Fair, London, 1863.—The highest premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Scwleg Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing michines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but

The great depot in the city for white and gold band French china, finest quality stone china, Britann's ware, silver rlated ware, and wood and willow ware, is Gay's China Pulsee Founth and Green's

Palace, Fourth and Green. On to-morrow morning (Monday), at 10 o'clock, Messia. S. G. Henry & Co., will sell a large and general assertment of boota and shees. The attention of city and country

buyers is called to this saie of desirabl Preafowl fly-brushes, a splendid lot, at Gay's China Palace.

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Muin streets. my23 dtf

STILL LATER FROM 404 THIRD STREET.-S. R. Rapies & Co. wish to say to their cas-tomers and the public generally that they are fully prepared to furnish pilvate families, hois and boarding-houses with anything in the grocery line at still lower prices, notwithstanding the immense quantity of goods sold during the past week. Consumers will consult their own interests by examining their stock before purchasing elsewhere. je28 d6

The special attention of real estate buyers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale on Monday morning, at the Courthouse. Tre sale embraces a large brick house and lot on Jefferson street, a few doors from Floyd, the lot on Broadway, now used for a fallitary prison, and a large lot ou Rowan street

GREAT REDUCTION .- Summer clothing for men and boys' wear, all sizes, a very large and elegant stock, at greatly reduced prices, at J. M. Armetrong's, on Mair, apposite the Na-

Finest quality coal oil, with a large assortment of lamps, at Gay's China Palace.

For boys' and youths' coothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dif The Marshal of the Chancery Court will sell to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the conrthouse door, a quantity of valuable

real estate, consisting in part of the following

described property, viz: 265 feet front, by 200 feet deep, on the east side of First street, beyond Kenneky.
265 feet front, by 200 feet deep, on the west side of Brook street, beyond Kentucky
210 feet front, by 329 feet deep, at the northeast corner of Brook and Dak streets. 238 feet front, by 200 feet deep, at the northwest orner of Keulneky and Fourth streets. 330 feet front, by 200 feet deep, at the southeast orner of Market and Wenzel streets. orner of market and wengel streets.
79 feet front, by 85 feet deep, on the north side of
fallard, between Campbell and Wengel streets.
71 feet deep, at the corner of Andrew street and

Three houses and lets fronting together 58 feet, by 73% deep, on the east side of Sixth, between effersion and Markel streets. Two houses and lots fronting together 31% feet, 61 feet deep, on Conrt Place, between Fifth and Two houses and lots fronting together 40 feet, by 165 feet deep, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Grayson streets.

A house and lot in Portland, fronting 195 feet, by
150 feet deep, on the south side of High street, cast

PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY - Rev. James Hoyt, pastor First Presbyterian church, Orange, N. J., writes-"I have used Mis. S. A. Alien's Zylobalsamum er World's Hair Dressing with very great benefit in my family. I's cleansing and healing properties, removing dandruff, and giving the hair a natural and healthy tone and softuess, surpless those of any preparation known to me." Sold by druggists everywhere, Depot, 193

Creenwich st., New York. j. 27 deod3. Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom work. my23 dtf

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .-- I have on haud and will constantly keep a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by unail may depend upon having their orders filled by return unail.

Office in Custombouse.

Phulip Spezza.

Col. Int. Rev. 31 Dis. Kentucky.

Roofing -The attention of the public is called to my clastic point and rocfing coment, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and chespest material of the kind row in me for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Filth, Louisville, Ky.

PIANOS. -- For the cheapest and best finished and toned planes in the city, go to the innufactory and wareroams of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky. jell dtf

Just received, a new anpply of bird eages feather dusters and willow baskets, which we sell as low as the lowest. J. SUES. If you want a good fitting shirt go to

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my 23 dtf Our friends and patrons in Shelby, Spencer, Nelson, Marion and Washington counties, are requested to be on the lookout for our traveling agent, who is prepared to furnish them with the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, and also to add all the re-cent improvements to old machines.

WM, SUMNER & Co. Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladics' riding ha's of the very latest styles, and the newest trimmings. Ladics who wish to look really elegant will not fail to see these bats. They are equally suitable for walking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the bat and gents' furnishing line.

hat and gents' furuishing line. A complete set of druggist's farniture, bottles, with labels attached to them, and in good order, for sale low by

Jos. Gottschalk, Druggist,
jn26 d3* Corner of E.cventh and Green.

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Reen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my28 dtf

The pole-cvil, big-head, swiney and cratches, as well as all other external diseased of horses and eattle, are permanently cared by Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Lini-Main depet on corner Market and Eleventh streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's

drug store.
Soid by every druggist in the city and conn-

Flags, wholesale and retail, at J. Sues' DIED

To this city, June 27th, 1863, Lult, daughter of Isaa. W. and Susan Moore, aged 1 year, 2 months & 16 days. W. and Susan Moore, aged I year, I months & I6 days."
At New A'thony, on the morning of the Trik instant,
Lucy P. Rissus, aged 20 years, wife of Jas. C. Rogers.
Thus in her sill glowing yeath and beauty the young
mother, after six words swifering, has been taken from
her little once and her bereaved husband to where the
weary are at rest. It is hard that one so accomplished,
so gentle and so loving should be so soon taken from
those who loved her nere, but from her brighs home of
beauty and peace she bends down with ever unceasing
prayers and tender feetings over the loved ones on earth.
At the residence of the State. At the realdence of her father, in Bourbon county, on he 10th inst., HENRIETTA LUETITIA, daughter of Richard il. Lindsay, Esq., in the 13th year of her age.

"And she is gone, whose lovely face Was but her least and lowest grace." She is gone, in her masulied inn cence, to rejoin the spirit of her angel mother, leaving the memory of her love, her goodness, ner preclous virtued in the hearts now bowed down with a sudden sorrow. She was a being of rare endowments, having been from infancy d stinguished by a brightness of intellect far in advance of her years, combined with every endearing characteristic of childheod and a singular elegance of form and manner. manner.

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In a seriect flower was not left to unfold amid the storms of this world. She has been early gathered to the abodes of peace, and while we follow her with teartuleyes, we should not sorrow as those without hope, assured that her pure spirit already reposes in the beattude of the presence of God.

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Dealitude of the presence of God.

In Jeff reon coun'y, on the 27th inst, Morrinore R., infants on of John L. and Georgia Zenmer, aged three months.

MOLASSES.—
110 hbis prime Plantation;
110 hbis prime Plantat

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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For further particulars inquire of Judge W. F. Buiock. All communications addressed to West Basen iprings, Ind., will have the benefit of a da'ly mail. Get ur tickels by L., N. A. & C. R.R., to Orleans, Ind., and arrive the same day at the Springs. Fare through. 13 75. m29 dtjyl* DR. J. A. LANE, Proprietor

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is a undidate for the Senate, in the district compassed of efferson county and the First and Second Wards of the try (old division). Hon. ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'ida'z for re ele ion to the Sixo Suna e. at the Augn t election, fro ne country of defersion, and the First, Second, Teni nd Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville. jes

FOR CONGRESS.-FIRST DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of ckman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Concess, in the First District. FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. FOR COMMENS.

THOMAS S. BROWN, Fag., late rapresentalive in the entucky legislature, from Johnson countr, is an indeentucky legislature, from Johnson countr, is an indeentucky legislature. From Johnson country is a pretopresent in the present in the pre

Major WM, R. KINNEY is a candidate for Compress, n tre Second Congressional District, at the ensuing mild dawlo FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an inde-endent Union candidate for Congress, against W. II. Ianuall, the nomine of the Union Convention. [e1] Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candblate for Congress, in he Third District. nin2l dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Wesre anthorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY sa candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to aunounce the Hox. NAT WOLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth D'siric at the ensuing August election. We are anthorized to announce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the cusuing August elect on.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. FOR THE LEGISLATURE,

HUGH IBVINE is a candidate for the Slate Legisla
me in the first district of the city of Louisvill, combeed of the First, Tenth and Elevenil Wards, je25'e

We are authorized to announce JUNAS MARTIN as

Demogratic annihilate for the Legislature, in the disrich discrete countries, je24 die

HATS, CAPS

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legista ure, in Jefferson county.

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429 MAIN STREET. PRATHER & SMITH

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ALSO 100 pieces 4-4 French at 35c, rede'd from 50c 50 bales and cases of Brown and Blesched Sheetings and Shirtings at less than New York prices, from 121/2c up.

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TERMS—35. Ladies instructed at their residence.
Visiting Cards written at short notice in the market jets 43.

Notice to Tax Payers. WE, THE UNDERSIGEED, COLLECTORS OF CITY and Kaliroad Taxes for the year 1863, will be found in our office, at the corner of Jefferson and Sixth sts., up stairs, at er Monday, June 28th, 1863, to racelve the above named taxes. Hours from 5 clock A. M. to 12 M. R. THINTON, C. T. C., W. D. J. B. GREGORY, O. T. C., E. D. D. M. CPHERSON, R. R. T. C., W. D. jc28 d5 B. F. MOORE, R. R. T. C., E. D. Strayed or Stolen, PROM THE UNDERSIGNED, LAST MONder or Thesday, at Brunerstown, a large
sorrel HORSE, about 16 hands high sboot 6
ye rs old, a lump between the fore less and
harness bruises, holds his tail one sided. A sulfable reward will be given on deliver to us, near the Pair
lirounds, at the Louisville Nurseries, or at
Miller &
Moore's, corner Ninth and Jefferson streets,
je25 d6
MOORE & SERB

A JEFFERSON COUNTY FARM OF OVE HUN-A dred and alkly acres for sale low. There is 100 acres improved. The whole tract wall fenced and well watered, well located in a coef neighborhood. The property ment be exchanged for desirable city property. For further particulars please inquire of the sus-scriber, in Louisville, on Third street, near Jefferson, je28 dim.

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HEAPQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KV., June 21, 1863. neral Orders No. 33. The following extract from General Orders No. 5 from leastquarters 254 Army Corps, dated Louisville, Ky, une 13, 1863, is published for the information of all cor

ieneral Orders No. 5.

If, however, any

n in the city. Mundy is also charged with the execution of the Co., Mundy is also charged with the execution of the remains provisions of the foregoing attract from General Caders No. A, and will extend these to the cases of all officers appearing in the city.

Daily reports will be not from the office of the Post Commandant to ligge Headmarkers of the names of all officers who arrive in the city, and the authority and business appearing in the city, and the authority and business appear which they are absent from their commands, and special r ports will be made of the case of each officer attracted and sun back to his command that charges may be preferred against him for disobedience of orders and absence without leave.

The provisions of the foregoing order do not apply to General Officers.

By command of A. C. Sewett, A. A. G.

Official—W. A. Boyle, A. D. C. 1e22 d8

le23 ds | I EAVE JEFFERSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS-

Vapor Baths. THE SUBSCHIBER RESPECTFULLY INFORMS lie public herewith that he keeps in successful operation these paths. at No. 215. JEFFERSON STREET, between SECOND and THIKP, in the rear of Dr. E. Castaril office. t is now severally acknowledged that the Electro Chemical Bath is te most sovereign remedy for Rhymatism, Neuralkia, Parriysje, all and disorders from the abuse of Mereury, and a variety of other diseases.

The subscriber has made arrangements with Dr. E. CASPARI, whose longexperience has made him well acquained with those by the to evansine patients, and prescribe their breadment. Invalids who desire to try these baths are equested to call at Dr. Caspari's office, which is accurated in the second will ascertain which saves are suitable for these baths, and will otherwise give all desired information, jettle and the second will be supported to the second will be supported by the supported by the

Cabbage Plants. 200,000 LARGE LATE DRUMHEAD CAB-

MUNN & CO., 217 Main street.

Cherries for Preserving. WE WILL HAVE DURING ALL OF NEXT WEEK about twenty sushels of fine Morel's Cherries, and can supply familles leaving their orders early during the week.

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217. Main sl.

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VACATION SCHOOL.

INTERIST SET WILL TEACH A CLASS OF LOOPS and girls during the vac tion. In Counberland Presbyterian Charch, owner Floyd and Chestant. Special attention will be given hose who desire to propare temsetres for admission line either of the High Schools at the commencement of the next session, and pulls of the second, third and fourth grades who have been conditioned in any of their studie.

To commence Monday, July 6th, 183, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, Terms, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ E. BROWDER, jets of the second. NOTICE. THE EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR THE Ward Schools, will take place on the 2sth and 30th of Juna. and the lat of July, a time Female High School. Applicants deel ing eards of asimission, will call at my since, at the Female High School, and procure them previous to the Examination, jeld diff. J. P. GHEEN. Sec'y B. T. P. &

\$100 Reward, AN AWAY FROM THE UNDERSIGNED to near Florisberg, didham cennis, Keniucky, a negro man Lamed ALLEN, about 37 years old, see feet for 2 inches high, dark copper color, had on when he left, low bleen pants, dark jeans coate black wool hat. I will pay the above reward if delivered io me, or secured in jail so that I get him.

William DUNCAN.

\$5 Reward. TRAYED OR STOLEN.—A LARGE RED COW, about 9 to 10 years old, with a hite speckled Calf about large weeks old, rayed or was stolen from the subscriber. In Thiraday night. I will pay a reward \$5 for the result them.

HENRY CONNELLEY, je27 d3° East side Second st., bet. Main and Water

\$100 REWARD. LOST ON FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2'TR.
streets, and Meln, Market or Jefferson, a
um of NUNEY. The above reward will be
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Gov. Curtin will Call Fifty Thousand Three Months' Men.

Federal Gunboats of Nantucket, Gen. Milroy Relieved at Last.

"No Alarm" Reported in Washington

Matters Moving "Satisfactorily." Gen. Foster Sending all his Spare

From Grant to the Twentieth.

Forces to Fortress Monroe,

Johnston Gone to Clinton. Rebels Repulsed at Lake Providence

Rebels in Force at Booneville.

Moving North from Okolona.

Cavalry Expedition of Col. Mesner.

Gen. Franklin Ordered to N. Orleans.

Vermont Democratic Nominations.

A Rebel Division in Gettysburg.

MEMPHIS, June 26. Co1, Misener has just returned from an extensive eavalry expedition South from Lagrange. He reports having broken the command under Geo. George at Panola, and destroyed the railroad bridge at Ocawka, the 6. Its sear, though cut at every sixth stitch, remains true still the runs or rangle in wear.
7. Its sear is more plump and beautiful, and retains to plumpness and beauty after washing, better than my other. deavored to cross the Tallahatchle at the month of the Coldwater, where Misener killed fifteen or twenty of his men, took forty prisoners, paroled all the sick at Panola, brought away or destroyed all army supplies, work shops, mills, tanneries, depots, &c. Passed within three miles of Austin and Commerce, destroying as immense amount of forage and subsistence, and took from six to eight hundred horses and mules, five hundred bead of cattle, and sent detachments northeast from Helena to dedeavored to cross the Tallahatchle at the detachments northeast from Helena to de-stroy or bring away all subsistence, forage, norses, mules, &c. Passed through five counties, traveled two hundred miles, and

ressed three rivers.

Chalmers had with him Stokes', Stemmers' barleston. Colonel Phillips destroyed all the ferries at Panola and Coldwater, losing one man killed and five wounded. His fight at Tallahatchie was very severe, fighting within thir-ly feet. He saw two rebel officers killed in-side our lines by skirminhers.

The enemy's loss is over one hundred. A large number of companies, raised in Nortern Mississippi, joined Faulkwer. Chambers, Riggles, and Roddy had arranged a movement on our lines, which was broken up by this raid. General Gerbleson made a speech at Oxford,

Mississippi, threatening to force into the service every men in the country if companies were not organized to re-enforce Johnston. No news from Grant sluce yesterday's re-

Col. Phillips, with eight hundred cavalry, onc. Phillips lost seven killed and minety wounded. He cut his way out, and came in

yesterday.
The ribels are in force at Booneville. Gens. Roddy, Reggies, Chalmers, and Biflies threat-en our lines, and troops are reported moving northward from Okalosa. Stirring news may be expected from this section.

New York, June 26. The United States gunboats Blackstone and Curiew were seen resterday off Nantuckett, South Shoal. They have heard of the capture of the ship Isaac Weber from an outwardound ship At a sile of prize cotton to-day, Sea Island rought \$1 04 and upwards, 62@63c per

Governor Parks, of New Jersey, has issued a proclamation calling upon citizens to cullst to fill up the ranks of the old regiments, and to fill five new regiments of infantry and two
of cavalry for the war, authorized by the War Department.
General Butterfield, of Hooker's staff, ar-

rived in Baltimore last evening, and is in consultation with General Schenck and Colonel A special from Washington to the Post says neither alarm or excitement exists.

There are no rebels on the Upper Potomac

HARRISEURG, June 26. The Governor will, by anthority, of the War Department, issue a proclamation which will be published to-morrow, calling for flay thousand militia, for the defense of the State, to serve for three months. The appointments for the different counties will also be General W. F. Smith has been assigned to the defense of the Susquehanna river. Colonel Price has been assigned to the command of the troops at Bloody Run, General Milroy

having been relieved.

The Grey Reserves, of Phlladelphia, will be mustered into service to day.

General Dava will be assigned to the command of the defenses of Philadelphia. MONTPELIER, VT., June 26.

The Democratic State Convention, for the nomination of a State ticket, and for the elec-tion of four delegates at large for the next National Democratic Convention, assembled

The resolutions adopted were the same as 40,000 pounds.

The steamer Creole, from New Orleans 19th. has arrived.

Papers that have come to hand contain no

news from Port Hudson.

The Bank of Louisiana and Louisiana State
Bank had been required to go into liquidation
underthree commissioners. Each other condition is said to be satisfactory.

Receipts of sugar from the interior were partially suspended, owing to the heavy du-

NEWBERN, N. C., June 23. As soon as intelligence reached General Fos-ter of Lee's advance, he on his own responsibility commenced making arrangements for embarking all his available forces for Fortress Monroe to be use by General Dix in taking Richmond, or to assist in repelling invasion, as Dix might thick proper.

Our waters since the reception of the news have been black with the moving masses of

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26. Mr. Breckinridge's substitute for the report of the Committee on Emancipation was rejected—yeas, 7; nays, 76.

The question then recurred on the adopt'on of the original ordinance of the Committee.

Mr. Welfolk moved to amend by submitting the ordinance to the people at the election for State officers in 1864, which was carried, by 56 to 29.

PITTSBURG, June 26.

HARRISBURG June 26-9 P. M. Governor Curtin has received information

that the rebels occupied Gettysburg to-day with ten regiments of infantry, and with eavalry and artillery.

The operator at Gettysburg, while sending the distribute of the control of the the disparches to Gen. Couch, was forced to leave before fluishing it to avoid capture. It is believed this force intends to strike the Northern Central railroad either at Hanover Junction or Good, about thirty miles Governor also received information that the rebels hold all passes of South Moun-

WASHINGTON, June 26. For. Geo. H. Pendleton, Chairman, and the other members of the delegation appointed by the Democratic Convention of Ohio to wait on the President with reference to the return of Vallandigham, have had two interviews with the President, and stated to him in writing the land of the convention of the c writing their object and purpose. A responsibility not probably be made before Monday.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 25. The schooner Jamestown arrived here yesterday afternoon with the officers and crew o the U.S. gunboat Sumpter, which was snuk 4 m les from Cape Henry, she having been run into by the steamer Gen. Meigs, on the night of the 23d. No lives were lost by the seei-

ST. LOUIS, June 26.

be serenaded to-night,
About fifty persons from Vicksburg took
the oath of allegiance.
Another baseh of rebels will be sent South in a few days, among them Elward William Johnston, brother of the rebel General Joe Johnston. PORTLAND, ME., June 26, Fishing vessels that havearrived here report

Acj'. Gen. Bates arrived last night. He will

a large rebel steamer, bark, and a three-mast schooner off Cape Sable, N. S., burning our flahing vessels. They spoke the ship Angine, from Boston, which had been captured and bonded for \$\$0.000. bonded for \$80,000. HARRISBURG, June 26-11 P. M. The rebel force which occupied Gettys onrg to-day was the division of General Ear-

y, belonging to Lorgstreet's corps, which are supposed to have crossed at Shepardstown Ford. PHILADELPHIA, June 26. Gen. Franklin has been ordered to a com mand in Louisians, under Banks, and will leave for New Orleans by the first steamer.

CINCINNATI, June 26. Steady and heavy rain from noon till 4 P. M. now ceased, but there are strong indication that there will be more.

New York, June 26.

The steamer Champion arrived here this norning from Aspinwall, bringing \$187,000 WASHINGTON, June 26. Commander Henry A. Wise has been appointed acting chief of the ordnance burean PHILADELPHIA, June 26. The sales of bonds to-day amounted to

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Our Clarksville Letter.

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY EVENING, June 25, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The weather is cool and cloudy, with almost cons ant showers of rain. For the last two days the rain has been falling, and with no more prospects of clearing off now than forty-eight hours ago. Cumberland river le rapidiy swelling, rising and Bythe's men—nine hundred strong—tc-day at the rate of one inch per honr. The lof his force—ulne hundred—fied south via rain will prove a perfect go leend, for the river was getting too low for navigation by 1 c

even the lighter draught boats. An arrival of a citizen within our lines to-day direct from Atlanta, Ga., fornishes your correspondent with a few items of Southern news.

The great point of interest now in the Confederacy is Vicksburg. They regard the place of more importance to their cause than any point in the South. Every exertion will be made to raise the siege and defeat the army of Grant. Johnston's covertions are kent of Grant. Johnston's operations are kept en tirely secret, none of his movements being allowed to be telegraphed to the press. Brazz has heavily re-enforced Johnston, and many of the people are confident that "Joe" will meet with success.

Provisions are very scarce throughout the South-every article commanding an exhorbi-

MEMPHIS, June 23, via Cairo, June 25. Official intelligence from Grant's army to the 20th has been received.

Johnston is said to have withdrawn his towns from across Bir Block plans and he with the four forms the chief ration of the troops in the four forms the chief ration of the troops in the four forms the chief ration of the troops in moving towards Clinton.

About one thousand Texans attacked Lake Providence tents, but were repulsed with heavy loss. The negro troops fought brave-

passed through the town, Forrest, looking pale and weak, was taking an airing in a carriage, being the first time he had left his room since was attacked by two thousand rebel infantry and one thousand cavairy, under Rockerford, on the Tallabatchie. The fight was a severe one. Phillips lost seven killed and minety the troops at Columbia. Gold is scarce in the Confederacy, and commands an exhorbitant premium. It requires six dollars in Southern money to buy one doliar in gold in Chattanooga. Green-backs in Chattanooga are worth two hundred per cent. over Confederate bonds. H. B.

Telegraphic Correspondence Daily Commercial.] The East Tennessee Raid - Further Particulars-Reports of Deserters.

SOMERSET, Kr., June 25. SOMERSET, Kr., June 25.

Colonel Sanders, with the First regiment of East Tennessee infantry, and detachments of the Second and Seventh Ohio cavalry, Forty-fifth Ohio and One Hundred and Twelfth Illinois mounted lafantry. Wolford's cavalry, and one section of Knukle's battery, lef: Mount Vernon on the 12th inst., on an expedition into East Tennessee. They reached the neighborhood of Knoxville.

The reports agree that they destroyed the railroad bridge over the Holston river at Strawberry Plains, captured four cannon at Lemoins and five at Strawberry Piains, five hundred prisoners, one thousand small arms

hundred prisoners, one thousand small arms and a large amount of stores, besides damag-the railroad for a distance of over flfty miles. The prisoners were parolled, cannon spiked and carriages burned.

As they returned through Williams' Gap this side of Harper's Ferry.

Everythig is going on satisfactorily to the government.

As they returned through Williams' Gap; they were assulted by a superior force, and were compelled to spike their two pieces of

artilicry.
Constant skirmishing occurred throughout the hazardous trip, in which we lost a few wounded and some prisoners. Licut. Pierson, of the Second Ohio cavalry, is among the

wounded.
The force, returning, reached Boston, in Whitley county, Kentucky, on Tuesday moreng. Knoxville had been re-enforced, rendering Knoxville had been re-enforced, rendering it unsafe to attempt to enter the place. Buck-ner, it is said, was there.

Pegram and his command are said to have been at Wartbn:g, Morgan county, Tenn., on

Tuesday. Deserters from Bragg's and Bnekner's forces have been coming in during the week. Three irom the former came from near Wartrace, and left Cleborne's division on the 7th inst. They confirm previous reports of Breckin-ridge's and McCown's divisions having left to re-enforce Johnston. Our pickets at Mill Springs were attacked

The Committee on Nominations reported as follows: For Governor, E. R. Chapin, of Rutland; for Treasurer, R. McOrmaby, of oss was one norse killed.

There was an inspection of a lot of oats, received here this week, which revealed a deficiency of nearly 15,000 pounds in a lot of

The resolutions adopted were the same as those adopted at the recent Democratic convention in Ohio, with the addition of thanking Governor Seymour, of New York, for his letter to the Albany meeting denouncing the arrest of Vallandigham.

New York, June 26.

Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for the restoration of the Union. That is what I am fighting for. I am for carrying on the war, provided that this Abolition policy be withdrawn."—J. J. Orlttenden.

"If the Abolition party should ever get possession of the Government, they will drench the whole land in blood"—[Clay and Webster.

"The Union must and shall be preserved."—[Andrew Jackson.

I will speak to the people at the following

Mount Washington, Thursday, July 9,

Her. Aaron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, socaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler. Esq., who voted against paying nine months in the army, because of Lincoln's proclamation, &c., and now assalls my position—or orators Rigney and Pelley, or orator Bolling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our army.

RIVER MATTERS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS.

Gen'i Bnell, from Cincinnati.
Sir Wm. Wallace, from Cincinnati.
Glide, from St. Lonis.
Anrora, from Cincinnati,
Star Grey Eagle, from Ilenderson.
Lillic Martin, from Tennessee river.
Undine, from Tennessee river.
Kenton, from Cincidnati. Rose Hambieton, from Cincinnati. S. C. Baker, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES.

Gen'l Buell, to Cincinnati.
Sir Wm. Waliace, to Memphis.
Glide, to Cincinnati.
Anrora, to Cairo.
City Belle, to Vicksburg.
Kenton, to Memphis.
Rose fiambleton, to Memphis.
Star Grey Eagle, to Henderson.

The river was at a stand last evening, with two et nine inches water in the canal. Weather cloudy and warm, with heavy rains at intervals. From the amount of rain that has fallen here and above, we have some hope of a rise in the river; perhaps not enough to bring down coal, but sufficient for steamboating. We learned last evening that the Cumberland le

rising quite rapidly, with about four and a half fect water on the shoals. If the rise in the Cumberland is from the monntains, the Monongahels will also come up. Our Clarksville correspondent writes that it has been raining in that vicinity for wo or three days, and the dispatches from Pitts borg announce rain there also. The City Belle left yesterday for Vicksburg, with

The Lillie Martin and Undine arrived from Ten essee river with more railroad iron. FOR CINCINNALI-The Major Anderson is the

initary stores.

mailboat at noon to-day. The Masonic Gem will leave for Cincinnati in the evening line, at five o'clock.

FOR HENDERSON-The J. T. McComba' is the reg. nlar Saturday packet, leaving at five P. x. FOR NASHVILLE—The Des Moines City will leave positively for Nashville at five r. M., from Portland

FOR CAIRO-The Huntress will leave at five this The Lebanon No. 2 was sunk day before yester day, at the foot of Big Hnrricane Island, by run ning foul of a snag. The following particulars in reference to the Lebanon we clip from vesterday's Cincinnati Commercial:

Cincinnati Commercial:

The boat will prove a total loss, while a portion of the cargo will be saved. The Lebanon was bound from Cincinnati for Memphis, with two hundred tuns of fixed Government ammunition, and a large lot of entier stores. The Lebanon was bufft here, and came out in October, 1861. She had capacity for five hundred and fifty tuns, and cost \$34,000. Her owners, on several occasions, refused \$35,000 for the Lebanon. She was insured for \$18,000. divided as follows: Magnolla, \$4,000; Commercial, \$1,000; City, \$4,000; American, \$4,000, and Central, \$2,000. The government freight was not insured; the balance was insured for \$2,000 in the City, and \$4,800 in the American Insurance, of this city. Mr. Palmer, the agent for the Underwriters, and President Moscs, of the American office, left for the wreck last night. r the wreck last night.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Wedesnday eays:
The river is receding slowly at this point, with
twonty-nine inches by the metal mark. The weather yesterday was cool, cloudy, and pleasant. Business remains without change at the Monongaheia
wharf. At the Allegheny wharf business is also
very dull, with only a few small shipments of provisions for Oil City and way points. The light
steamer Oil City, Capt. Noss, is taking out a litense to carry passengers, and if there is no rise
soou in the Allegheny river she will take a trip to
Cincinnati, and go into some of the shoal packet
trades, when the heavier boals have to draw off.
Capt. M. A. Cox brought his new steamer Colossus down from Brownsville on Monday evening.
She is nearly completed, having the greater part of
her cable furniture and ontit on board. She will
receive her carpets here, and will comply with the
casion-house regulations. She measures 157 feet
length on deck; 32% feet beam: 4% feet depth of
hold, and draws, with 400 bushels of coal on board
und water in the bollers, sixteen inches, which is
very light, consider any her substantial build.

The Cairo correspondent of the Commercial The Pittsburg Dispatch of Wedesnday eays:

The Cairo correspondent of the Commercial lves the following items: gives the following items:

The Ewing, from the fleet, had nothing. She is here, and will likely go to St. Lonis.

The Diamond and Priugle were also without freight. The latter goes to St. Lonis for muchneeded repairs. She has been down with the fleet for six months, doing all kinds of service. Our old friend Bart Leiper, formerly Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Kentucky, is in command. He gives little naws from below, other than that Vicksburg must fall. He is some military and some slamboatman, and can hold his tongue (not his oats) its says too much is told from below that is not true. We have 3½ feet earnt reported to St. Lonis and falling. Here the river is falling rapidly, say 12 inches in 24 hours.

Business yesterday was duit. Weather delighting, changing at night to a settled rain, which still continues.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list, FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4 50@5, and extra brends at \$5 50@6 50 and declining; nothing doing except at retail. Wheat at \$50@6 10 for red and white and very dull. Corn from store and wagone 60@65c Barley \$1 25@1 30. Oats 60@65c and dull; sacks extra Gaogenes—Transactions very limited. Sngar we quote at 13@14c by the hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crushed 15%c

New Orleans Molasses, old. 65c; new 68@70c per gallon Coffee 31@33c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70@770 Whisky-Light sales at 41%c.
Correns, &c-Sales heavy Brown Sheetings at 20c Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various num bers. Cotton Twine at 90c. Candlewick \$1 per lb. BUTTER-Sales at 11@16c, and very duli; fresh roll re

talls at 20@ 25c. BEANS-Sales prime white at \$2 73@3 25, as in quality. CHEESE-Light sales of new at 9@9%c and dull. Coat _Sales of Pitishurg at retall 40c. HAT-We quote Timothy at \$16@18; sales from wagon at \$14@18, as ln quality. MANILLA ROPE-We quote at 18c.

FRATBERS-Command 42@ &c.
LINSERD OIL-Saies at oil mill at \$1 15. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 4%@3c; sldes 3@3%c, and hama 8@8%c: very dall. LAAD-Light sales at 929%c. SUGAR-CURRO HAMS Sales at 10@10%c. WOOL-Washed 55@60c; In grease 35@40c. POTATOES-Small sales at \$2@2 50 per bbl. Tobacco-Sales to day 165 bhds, as follows: 4 at \$4@."

6 at \$6; 9 at \$7; 6 at \$8; 17 at \$0; 22 at \$10; 17 at \$11; 18 at \$12: 10 at \$13: 9 at \$14: 7 at \$15: 6 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 7 at \$20; 3 at 21; 3 at \$22; 1 at \$23, and 4 a \$24 per 100 pounds. Note-Fractions of dollars emitted. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Treasury Notes and Ohle money, Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.... 12@15dls@9 # cent dia

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 26-P. M. Flour firm for trade brands at \$5@5 50, but very dull or the lower grades and ordinary superfine would not bring over \$4. Wheat dull at \$1 06 for prime red, \$1 15 for white. Corn advenced to 57e for ear; shelled dull at 55c. Corn declined to 63c. Whisky 40%c. Nothing of importance in Provisions; 150 hhds Bacon Sides sold yes'erday at 5%c. Gold I44. Sliver 130@133. Exchange

Cotton active and selling at 65@86c for middling up ands. Flour irregular and uncettled; extra State and hipping round hoop Ohlo are in moderata demand, and a shade better. Nearly all other kinds rnie low and in favor of buyers at \$5 40@5 70 for extra State, \$5 85@ 6 50 for extra round hoop Ohio, \$6 10@7 60 for trade brands, and closing unsettled. Whisky firm and less active at 44% 45c. Wheat less active and a shade cos I will speak to the peop.

Imes and places:

Paroquet Springs, Saturday, June 27.
Lebanon Junction, Monday, June 29.

New Market, Wednesday, July 1.

Raywick, Thursday, July 2.
Loretto Depot, Friday, July 3.

Boston, Saturday, July 3.

Boston, Saturday, July 4.

Cedar-creek Church, Hardin connty, Monday,

July 6.

Pork firm and more doing, at \$11 50@11 75 for old Mess,

12 87%@13 for new do, \$10 50@12 50 for old mess.

Beef steady.

The state of 12 were white western.

Church, Thesday, July 1.

Pork firm and more doing, at \$11 50@11 75 for old Mess,

12 87%@13 for new do, \$10 50@12 50 for old and Lew warks, and \$13 50@16 for new prime Mess. Beef steady. ier, with sales at \$1 15@1 35 for Chicogo spring, \$1 25@1 46 for Milwaukee club, \$1 43@1 43 for winter red west Prime, and \$13 50@16 for new prime Mess. Beef steady.

Bacon sides du'l. Lard market more setive and firmer, with saies last evening at \$%@10%c—the latter for very choice; 200 kegs cold for 11%. Money active at 6%7 per cent. Sterling dull at 157%@158 for first class bills. Gold le without decided change, opening at 41%, declining to 44%, and advancing to 44%@41%. Government stocks dui'; U. S. 6's of '81, coupons; 109%; 7-30s Harlem sold as high as 97c, but closed at 90%.

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Large Size Mower, - - 130

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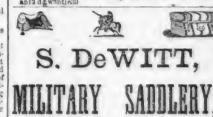
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